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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1888.

SOME LIVELY PERSONALITIES.

Mr. Moulton's remarks concluded the

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hearing except as to an interchange of some lively personalities, Mr. Moulton reflected upon the opposition, intimating that all were German except one, whom he had heard was insane. This brought Dr. Dunbar to the front with a remark that he was a better man than Moulton. During the latter part of the hearing a large number of opponents of the bill had crowded into the room and the discussion had been calivened and at times had reached the verge of impropriety.

Senator Farwell moved an adjournment shortly after 12:30 to cut off what promised to prove a general wrangle.

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At the conclusion of the hearing Senator Ingalls was besieged by the ladies to know what he thought of the arguments advanced, but refused to express an opinion. Senator Riddleberger said that be was a prohibitionist of long standing, and he wanted to have the bill reported favorably to the Senate for the fun of the thing. He would vote for it.

STEAM RAILROAD MATTERS.

What Was Decided Yesterday By the

issue in the report of the Senate District

Committee meeting it was made to appear

\$55,000,000 REDUCTION A member of the Ways and Means

THE MEETINGS OF CONGRESS.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL

IN MEMORY OF DONELSON

"The 16th of this month was the anni

ersary of the capture of Fort Donelson. said Hon. Polk Laffoon of Kentucky to

a CEITIC reporter yesterday, "and twenty

ADMISSION OF UTAH.

The Senate Committee on Territories card arguments to-day in favor of the

admission of Utah as a State. Mr. Frank-

lin Richards of Salt Lake made the prin-

TEMPERANCE IN CONGRESS.

A metting of the Congressional Tem-

erance Society was held this morning

in the reception-room of the Hosse and officers elected as follows: President, Nel-

officers elected as follows: President, Neison Dingley, ira, vice-presidents, Byron M. Cutcheon, John G. Sawyer, Thomas J. Henderson and Daniel Kerr; executive committee, J. H. Gallinger, J. B. Cheadle, J. S. Struble, E. H. Funston, Isaac Stephenson and James O'Donnell. Their annual meeting will be held February 27.

CHINESE RESTRICTION.

The Senate Committee on Foreign Re-

ations to-day heard arguments in favor of more stringent legislation for the en-orcement of the Chinese restriction treat-

THE PRINTING INVESTIGATION.

The investigation of Government Printing Office affairs by the Special House

ommittee will begin Monday morning with an examination of Public Printer

THE DISTRICT APPROPRIATION

The District Commissioners were again

l'o'clock prices had advanced i to 2 per ent, but, under a raid on Reading, a art of the advance was lost by closing

A Murderer's Hope Gone.

Anschlag, who has been on trial for mudering Charles B. Hitchcock and wife near Santa Anna, a few weeks ago, has been declared sane.

Indians Dying of Hunger.

Death of Captain Sinnott.

his this morning.

Wiskiero, Man., Feb. 18.-Report

Senate District Committee. By a telephonic error in yesterday's PRICE TWO CENTS

GOVERNMENTAL GOSSIP.

Clerical Changes in the Treasury and War Departments.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS.

New Legation Secretary-Appoint ment of Law Clerk-General and Personal.

The Swatara's Crew .- The detail of the Swatara's crew will be taken from the receiving-ship Wabash and be sent to the Swatara about March 1.

New Legation Sebretary .- Mr. Arthur Herbert has been appointed second secretary to the British Legation, at Washington, and will arrive in this country on the Servia to-morrow.

Appointment of Law Clerk,-Ar Appointed has been appointed has clerk in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General of the Interior Department at \$2,000 a year.

Judge McCue's Successon -- Mr Cary, the newly-appointed Solicitor of the Treasury, has gone to his home in Olean. New York. Though Judge McCue's nomination as Assistant Treasurer at New York has been confirmed, he has not as yet leadered his resignation as Solicitor.

Mail Service Contracts.-The Post master-General has accepted the proposals of Albert L. Pitney and Annie Van Horn of Washington, assignees, for mail-sack fastenings at a royalty of 4 cents for each, and of John Boyle for a gorment to be used as a substitute for worked holes in mail sacks at a royalty of one cent. Nearly a hundred proposals were received.

War Department Changes .- Promotions in the Adjutant-General's office: W. G. Powers, class 3 to 4: Gustave Walden, class 2 to 3; H. L. Street, class 1 Surgeon General's office: Levi C, Blake and W. C. Whitney, appointed cierks at \$1,000; H. H. Wyeth, class \$1,000, trans-ferred to same class, Adjutant-General's

Treasury Department Changes. Civil Service Appointments-Louis Du-ane, Pennsylvania, \$000, Sixth Auditor's

"Sople, \$900, Superintend-

ditor's on Promotions, Indiana, \$900 to \$1,000, Superment Office, Life Saving Service; W. S. Sturgis, New York \$1,200 to \$1,400, Third Auditor's Office; J. A. Shindle, Pennsylvania, \$100 to \$1,200 Second Comptroller's Office; A. N. Robinson, Ohio, \$1,000 to \$1,200, Sixth Auditor's Office.

Callers at the White House Among the President's callers to-day Howard, Patton, with Professor A. C.
Goodwin of Ky.; Outhwaite, Wilson, Collins, with Mr. John Stuart of England, and State Senator John F. Shea of Massachusetts; Springer, with his brother and General Newberry of the Iroquois Club; Heard, Lee, Thompson of California, with N. S. Thompson; Dr. J. P. Slaughter of Virginia and Dr. Hardesty of this city, ex-Representatives Hurd and Tucker, Representative J. H. O'Neill and William P. Smith of St. Louis.

Minor and Person. were Senator Beck, Representatives Hen-

The Postmaster-General has appointed J. Wesley Gilbert postmaster at Union-town, Carroll County, Md.

A postoffice has been established at Way, Amherst County, Va., and George E. Cunningham appointed postmaster. William H. Wood of New York has een appointed a postoffice inspector at Chief Clerk Tweedale of the War De

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT Poles to Come Down.

The permit granted the United State Electric Lighting Company September 3, 1886, to erect four poles in alley in square 226, has been revoked by the Commissioners, to take effect April 30. The pole recently erected on Fifteenth street will also be removed. The wires supported by these poles will have to be put under-ground.

Approval Withdrawn. The Commissioners have notified the chairman of the House District Commit tee that they approved the bill to charter the Washington Central Electric Railway upon a misapprehension of the proposed route. They now withdraw their ap-proval and notify the committee that they object to the passage of the bill.

Mr. Browne's Charges. Mr. A. K. Browne has addressed the Commissioners a sharp letter, making commissioners a sharp letter, making serious charges of carelessness and contempt of court against District officials. He states that on June 30, 1885, he obtained a decree in the Court in General Term against the District and in favor of A. J. Borland, providing that the assessment on lot 2, square 484, for special improvements, was void. In 1886 injunctions were obtained for three other parties under the same circumstances. He states under the same circumstances. He states that notwithstanding these decrees the lots have been advertised for sale through the gross enrelessness of the District officials.

Criminal Court Sentences. Sentences were imposed in the Criminal

Court to-day as follows: William Green, housebreaking, two years in the penitentiary. Robert Johnson, larceny, six months in

Frank Webster, housebreaking, eighteen months, Henry Price, forgery, three years, Wm. Forrest, housebreaking, Juli₂ six

months.
Wm. Warner, alias Dr. Brooke, lar-ceny, penitentiary, four years.

A Raid on Italians. Seventeen Italian fruit peddlers were ar-rested this afternoon by officers of the

First Precinct, charged with obstructing the streets with their push-carts. They each left \$0 collateral. Supreme Court Adjournment,

The U. S. Supreme Court will on Mon

day adjourn to March 19, The decision in the telephone cases is not yet ready, and, as no opinious are de-tivered during the recess of the court, the result in the cases is not anticipated for several weeks. for several weeks.

An Elderly Bridegroom It is stated that General John M. Pul-mer, ex-Governor of Hilmois, and Mrs. Hannah M.Kimball of Springfield, Mass., will be married about April 1. Mrs. Kimwill be married about April I. Mrs. Kim-ball is the daughter of James I., Lamb, who was one of the early settlers of Illi-nois. Her husband died in 1845. She was born in 1858. She is literary in her instes and fond of study. General Palmar, is in his seventy second year. He is an active man and well-preserved.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS. Meeting of the Permanent Exposition

At the meeting of the local Board of Promotion of the Constitutional Centen-nial Celebration in 1889, the World's Exposition in 1892 and the Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas, at G. A. R. Hall, last night, the secretary of the

Board of Promotion.

board, Mr. A. D. Anderson, stated what progress had been made in the under-taking. District Commissioner Webb presided, and a large number of promi-

taking. District Commissioner Webb presided, and a large number of prominent citizens, the members of the committee, were present.

Letters of approval and indorsement have been received from the Governors of thirty-seven States and Territories, the mayors of fifty-two cities, the presidents, of 100 boards of trade, from thirty-three State granges, from thirty State agricultural societies and various other bodies. The movement has made such progress that there are now 315 members of the National Board of Promotion, representing forty-six States and Territories.

Fifteen million visitors are expected to be present at the celebration. Philadelphia drew ten millions in 1876.

The proposed exhibitions will not be conducted by a private corporation, but by a commission acting entirely under Government supervision and appointed by the President of the United States, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House.

On motion of Hon, Horatio King the Committee of the hoard of Pronotion appointed to present the measure before Congress was also requested to advocate the bill which has already passed the Senate providing for a change of Presidential manguration day from the 4th of March to the 30th day of April. In response to a suggestion that he be added to the committee, Mr. King said he must decline the additional honor, as he was already at work doing all he could for the measure and had been for the past two years as a special commissioner suggested by The Washington Centre. years as a special commissioner suggested by The Washington Chitic.

CAMPAIGN PREPARATIONS. Meeting To-Day of the Democratic

Congressional Committee.

The House Democratic Congressional Committee held a meeting in the Rivers and Harbors Committee room this morning and appointed the following gentleing and appointed the following gentlemen to serve upon the committee: General Velia M. Hughes, Colorado; W. K. Carlisle, son of the Speaker, to represent the State of Kansas; ex-Congressman George Cassidy, Nevada; Mr. Page of Rhode Island, Hiram J. Atkins, Vermont; William E. Emory, Maine; R. H. Me-Bride, Dakota; ex-Congressman John Haly, Idaho; ex-Congressman John Haly, Idaho; ex-Congressman M. E. Post, Wyoming, and J. L. Norris, District of Columbia.

The meeting then adjourned to meet

The meeting then adjourned to meet on Thursday next at 8 o'clock p. m., when the Senate and House committees will meet in joint session for the purpose of electing an executive committee, who will elect their own officers. Hon, James T. Jones of Alabama presided over the meeting and Hon, Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana was chosen as secretary.

AN IRREGULAR PAYMENT. The Commissioners Astonished at an

Act of the Treasury Officials. The District Auditor's office is informed that Frederick Douglass has re-ceived \$1,554.30 out of a District appropri-

There was an item in last year's appropriation bill to pay Mr. Douglass \$172.70 for record books bought by him while Recorder. It seems that the decimal point got misplaced and this year it read \$1,727.

The Anditor's office learned that the ac-

MR. SHERMAN'S CANDIDACY.

It Does not Seem to be Popular With Members of the House. While Mr. Blaine's letter of declination s still under discussion both by friends and enemies, the candidacy of Mr. John Sherman comes in for comment. A careful canvass of the House reveals a decided anti-Sherman feeling, and some Members are very outspoken in their objections to the Ohio Senator. It is asserted by sevthe Ohio Senator. It is asserted by several gentleman, who are in a position to know, that if Sherman is nominated it would drive from the Republican party every Irish-American who voted for Blaine when Mr. Sherman's true position on the late British treaty becomes known, as it will be if he is nominated.

ANTI-LICENSE-LEAGUE.

Movement to Test the Constitution ality of the License System. Wm. McK. Gatchell of New York. gent for the National Anti-License

League, is in the city to arrange fo the constitutionality of the license system

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr. JEFFERSON CHANDLER is registered the Hoffman, New York. "Miss Molling De Sauls, who has been defining with typhoid fever, is rapidly re-

-MR. AND MRS. E. KURTZ JOHNSON left -MR. AND MRS. B. KUNTZ JOHNSON left this morning for Blorida for a two or three weeks visit.
-Sir Charles Turper and Lady Tupper, who left here yesterday for New York, went on last night to Ottawa.

Death of a Former Citizen. Edgar F. Edwards, a former resident of this city, died on February 8, at San at the age of 38. He was born in East Washington and left here about seven years ago and located in the West. He was a member of the Marine Band for a number of years, and was well known throughout the musical fraternity of this city.

of this city.

In the case against William Easton, the doorkeeper at the Bijou Theater, charged under the civil rights law with refusing admission to Bertha Lyles colored, Judge Snell to day decided that theatre managers could not be compelled to admit im-proper characters. As Mr. Easton declared that it was on account of her character, not her color, that she was excluded, the

Mrs. Emmons's Sanity. The statement that Professor Emmor vill have another examination of hi tate wife's brain is incorrect. An autopsy was performed on Monday and the report has been filed with the Health Of-

An Unfavorable Sign. Lendon, Feb. 18.—The fact that Sir Mor-rell Mackenzie has sent for his daughter to join him at San Remo indicates that he will prolong his stay, and is regarded as an unfavorable incident.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Two men named Ward and McDermott had a light in the Walker. She said that everybody would latter's house early this morning, and Surprised to find that she was opposed McDermott's head was split open with all the said that everybody would latter's house early this morning, and Surprised to find that she was opposed McDermott's head was split open with all the said that everybody would latter house early this morning.

LICENSE OR NO LICENSE.

Prohibition in the District Discussed Before the Senate Committee,

A TWO HOURS' HEARING

Mr. Riddleberger Declares Himself a Prohibitionist of Long Standing.

The Senate District Committee held a special meeting to-day to hear arguments on the Platt bill for prohibition in this District. Senators Ingalls, Platt, as the author of the bill, and Farwell, Spooner, Riddleberger and Vance of the commis

Riddleberger and Vance of the commit-tee were present, and about fifty ladies. Mr. Ingalis called the meeting to order at 10 o'clock, and it was agreed that the hear-ing be limited to two hours, each side being allowed an hour.

Mr. Platt stated that he had introduced the bill because he believed in prohibi-tion in the District and considered local option impracticable here. He was also convinced that such a law would be en-forced and that public sentiment would sustain it.

ustain it.

Mrs. La Fetra then addressed the com-nittee in behalf of the W.C.T.U. an organization which had for its object the protection and purification of homes help to the inebriate and resistance gen-erally to the demoralizing influences of in

She introduced Mrs. Ada M. Bitten-bender: National Superintendent of Legislation and Petitions of the W. C.

T. U.

Mrs. Bittenbender, an unobtrusive and dignified lady of earnest persuasive manner, stepped forward and entered without hesitation upon a plea for prohibition. Two propositions, she said, were pending—one was for prohibition, the other for high license. She would call attestion to the records from many States showing that high license had not aided the cause of temperance. The verdict of the liquor dealers was that it had not decreased their business or increased their burdens. As to the success of prohibition,

pauperism and debt, in improving the moral tone of a community and in exciting a beneficial influence in every way, she could cite no stronger evidence than an article by the distinguished chairman of this committee, Senator Ingalls, upon the effect of prohibition in Kansas. This article she read from the Chatanquan, and its emphatic utterances were greeted with subdued applause. She concluded by claiming that the evidence was overwhelming that prohibition was practicable and beneficial wherever it was attempted, and she believed it to be a national obligation to provide for prohibition at the National Capital.

JUDGE H. S. MOULTON ng a beneficial influence in every way

JUDGE H. B. MOULTON of this city, attorney for the W. C. T. U., was the next speaker. He made an earnest was the next-speaker. He made an earnest and vigorous argument for prohibition in this District. Crime, pauperism and the liquor traffic had increased in exactly the same proportion in Washington, and he submitted statistics to prove his assertion. He argued that the liquor power in this District has attained such proportions and influence that the remedy proposed was the only one by which restriction could be hoped for and the atmosphere of the Capital City purified.

MISS WILLARD'S REMARKS. Miss Frances E. Willard, president of

the W. C. T. U., was the next to address to her, she said. She had but once before appeared before a legislative committee She was strengthened and encouraged, however, by the presence and sympathy of gentlewomen who were striving for the protection of their homes. She was still further strengthened by the knowledge that with her were

THE HOPES AND PRAYERS of people who could not attend this meet og, the old and weak who looked with fear upon the temptations to which the younger generation is exposed, and the carnest thoughtful people throughout the land who realized the dangers of the present and the future, who knew what was the great curse to which every effort of the legislator, the reformer, and the friend of purity and virtue should be given.

of purity and virtue should be given.

The women had a right to be heard on a home question. This plea was for the protection of their homes. It was not urged that prohibition would completely suppress the liquor traffic. Criminal lawsdid not stop crime; no form of law checked all evasion, but prohibition was the only power by which an effective blow could be struck at the destructive liquor power.

MISS WILLARD'S ADDRESS. nost tearful in pathetic earnestness, was followed by an address in singular contrast in every way from Mr. Louis Schade, as the representative of the Board of Trade and the Citizens' Protective Association, who inveighed in strong terms against the adoption of a prohibitory policy as being despotic, impracticable and behind the age.

MR. HABERCOM'S ADDRESS. Mr. H. W. Habercom was the nex

speaker. He did not appear, he said, a speaker. He did not appear, he said, as the representative of the liquor interests, but as the representative of personal liberty. He trusted that the Congress of the United States would not establish a precedent for an extension of the police powers in violation of the rights of man which this Government was framed to maintain. He could speak for the people of Washington in rejecting the efforts of temperance organizations the efforts of temperance organizations the country over to influence legislation for this District. Even at the seat of Federal Government there should be some recognition of local self-govera-

ment.
The wishes of the people of Washington should be respected, and the temperance organizations of distant States should not permitted to dictate legislation for this

District.

L. H. Schnelder, formerly pastor of a church in this city, was the next speaker. His general line of argument was a denunciation of legislation to deprive the citizen of inalicnable rights. There has been little in the day's discussion of a character really pertinent to the subject. The sentiment of this District did no demand prohibition, and there was no demand.

DR. MARY WALKER ame to the front at this stage of the proceedings to claim a hearing, but was promptly suppressed. She only wanted ten minutes, but the opponents of the bill did not care to relinquish any of their time.

DR. ALEXANDER DUNBAR was the next to address the committee. He entered a protest against prohibition on the one hand and unregulated liquor traffic and immoderate consumption on the other. The pleas for prohibition were based on false promises. The appetites of men could not be regulated by law, and it was by the regulation of the appetite only that the evils of intemperance could be rooted out.

om Edmonton state that the Indians in se far Northwestern Territories are in a eplorable condition. The Indians at the a Biche and Stony Plain are actually dy-DR. MARY WALKER'S DISCOURSE. The time allotted for the hearing had now expired, but the committee agreed to give five minutes' time to Dr. Mar. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 18.—Captain Schard Signott, surveyor of the port

the cause of prohibition eighteen years ago, but she had found that prohibition legislation, in this District at least, was impracticable. It would be impossible of enforcement. It would be as easy to compel the women of Washington by law to adopt the dress reform in which she had led, and to discard skirts for pantaloons, as to suppress the liquor traffic by law.

Mr. Moulton asked the committee to turn their attention to the petitions in favor of this bill. He said these petitions would be found to contain the names of the leading business men, bankers and merchants of Washington. He Takes a Newspaper Man Home to Dine With Him.

POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND PIE.

He Touches on Lent, Society, Blaine and the Tri-American Expo-

A representative of Tan Carrie dined with Jedge Waxem, the Member from Wayback, yesterday evening at his boarding-house in that plain, informal manner incidental to being picked up by chance on the street, with last spring's collars and cutts on, piled into a car and dumped at the dimer-table hors de combat en deshabille. That's how THE CHITTO may happened to dine with a statesman, but the linner was not averse to a stomach wrest

dinner was not averse to a stomach wrestling with a twelve-hour empty, and as the
Jedge was in a talking burnor, the scribe
enjoyed it thoroughly. It began with
grace by the Jedge, whose simple pelition:
"Oh, Lovel have mercy on these poor
victuals. Amen, was immediately followed by the some,
"Reef soup," remarked the Jedge,
sampling it out of the side of his spoon,
as daintily as an instructor of table etiquette, "Mandy used to say," he conlinued, reflectively, "that the Juice of a
soup bone done as much good, and the
juice of a yere of corn as much harm to
mankind as any two fluids she knowed
of, and I reckon Mandy's right. Put a
couple of pertaters in your soup, young couple of pertaters in your soup, young feller," and the Jedge handed them out

on a spoot.

"Thanks," replied the "young feiler,"
"one is sufficient. I never take two
potatees in my soup during Lent."

The Jedge dropped the spoon and both
potatees on the table cloth.

"By Zucks," he exclaimed, "I forgot
all about its bein' Lent. How long has it "Since Wednesday."

that the committee had voted favorably on the proposition to accord to the Baltimore and Ohio Baltimore and Ohio Baltimore and Potonae. The reverse was the case. The committee rejected this proposition.

After several votes had been taken, which showed that the committee was averse to any railway legislation this session, it was decided to hold the whole subject in a beyance. sect in abevance.

Senator Ingalls states that he will consenator ingalls states that he will conges at the secure some railroad
egistation, and that he hopes public sentipent in the District will demand a solu-"That's so. That was ashes Wednesday, wasn't it?"
"Ash Wednesday, you mean."
"I reckon you air right, young feller.
Newspaper men knows a good deal more about religious matters than statesmen

"The presume they need it more. Jedge."

"Mebbe so," and the Jedge pansed a moment to get a handful of fish bones out of his mouth. "I never could quite understand this Lent arrangement," he continued. "Us Babists always tries to be good for 265 days in the yer, and every four yers we put on a little extry steam—hot water Babists, you know," and he winked—"and run over one day. Sence I've been a politician, statesman, and society swell, though, in the National Capital, I begin to find that the strain is most too strong fer me, and I think in another yer I'll strike the forty-day-piety style, and relieve the pressure. I'll never git Mandy to do it though, in the world, and I'll have to be a Dr. Hyde-Mr. Jekyl sort of a Christian, namely, to wit, one kind ommittee stated to a Carric reporter that the tariff bill thus far completed provides for a reduction of \$65,000,000 on customs duties and internal revenue taxes, but the full committee may cut it down \$10,000,000, so that the bill when reported to the House may only reduce the revenues \$65,000,000. Colonel Oates of Alabama said to a furne reporter this afternoon that Mr. Crain's amendment was a good one, but it did not require a constitutional amendment to change the day for the meeting of Congress. "The Constitution," said Colonel Oates, "says that Congress shall meet in December, but Congress is given the right to specify any time. I am opposed to amending the Constitution when we can sceare what we want by legisla-I'll have to be a Dr. Hyde-Mr. Jekyl sort of a Christian, namely, to wit, one kind in Washington and tother in Wayback. Thars no use talkin', a man can't be pious all the yer 'round in Washington, and keep up with the percession. Satan has got some rights that Society and Politics is bound to respeck, and I have noticed that they always respeck them."

"Do you think the cause of morality is bettered thereby?"

"Not pertickerly, mebbe, but it prevents, cruptisn, revolutisn and anarchy." we can secure what we want by legisla-tion. I am in favor of the proposition to have Congress meet on the first Monday in January."

A very prominent Democrat, who is a revenue reformer, said to a Carrie reporter vents cruption, revolution and anarchy Ef the safety-valve of society these little trespasses, were down tight than doesn explosion in a mighty short while that would h'ist the roof off this afternoon that the Ways and Means Committee would submit the tariff bill to the full committee Monday week, and that the week following the bill will be reported to the House.

services this morning."
"How many, men " queried the Jedge

six years ago, when my friend here, Mr. George of Texas, and I were taken prisoners at the surrender of the fort, we prisoners at the surrender of the fort, we agreed to take a drink on every anniversary of the surrender that we should be together. Mr. George belonged to the Seventh Texas, while I was a member of the Eighth Kentucky. For the last twenty years we have carried out the agreement, but bless my soul, I thought to-day was the 16th and I forgot to take the drink yesterday," and Mr. George and Lafloon adjourned to the restaurant to take a "hummer" in commemoration of the capture, notwithstanding they ily.
"Oh, a good many. However, most of them were young men and they only went to the church door with the girls his fine weather may have something to do with it.

"It is mighty fine weather," responded he Jedge, evidently willing to change he subject; "and speakin of the weather, reminds me that the climate of the National Capital is the most accommodatin of any in this broad land of freedom Now look at it jist for this week. Th Capital is, of course, loaded full of people from all sections, and the weather has been like as ef it was made to order. First thar was bee and snow, that made the Maine and Minnesoty people feel like they was right at home in ther usual surroundin's, and then it was blowy and cle'r oue day like the Nebrasky, Kansas and fer Western people air used to; then it was half cold and slushy and wet, like the New Englanders was raised on, then it the New Englanders was raised on, then it got some warmer and made the Ohio, Indiany, Kentucky, Virginny and Maryland folks feel like settin down and stayin awhile, and then it got like it is now, when the Louisiany, Mississippi and Floridy people would just as soon be here as right under ther own vine and figtree. And all inside of a week, too. Let me help you to the cooked tomattuses. I don't believe that is sitch another climate in the world. It's a kind of a St. Paul climate."

"St. Paul ?" queried the scribe. "Why Jedge that's colder than a Boston wel-

"I don't mean St. Paul, Minnesoty young feller: but St. Paul, the Apostle. You've heard of him, haven't you?"
"Oh, yes," responded the scribe, con-Jedge eyed him narrowly, and helped him to a spoonful of succotash, "Well you know then that he was all

ings to all men.
"A kind of a Mugwump, ch."
"Well not hardle." "Well not hardly. The Lacdiceans was the Mugwumps of St. Paul's time, and he hated them was than Don.

before the Sub-committee on Appropriations to-day and several hours were spent in considering the District estimates, particularly those relating to street "He was a kind of Jim. Blaine Stal-wart, was he?"
"No siree," replied the Jedge with em-phasis, "St. Paul writ a good many letters to a good many people, but he never give binself away, and he hever writ one thing meanin' another. That aint no readin' between the lines in any letter he ever set pen to, and when he said a thing you could swar to it. He never left a loop hole anywhar that he could git out at, and it cost him his head, but it made him the greatest man of the Christian cry. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Money closed at 2 per cent., the only rate for the morning. 2 per cent. The only rate for the morning. Exchange closed steady; posted rates, 485@487; actual rates, 484@489; for sixty days and 486@489; for demand. Government bonds closed steady; currency 68, 120 bld; 48, cuppons, 123 bld; 43s, do., 1671. Pacific Railroad bonds closed as follows: Union 1848, 113@419; do. land grants, 163@400; do., sinking funds, 118@120; Centrals, 143@410.

The steak market opened fractionally lower than it closed last night, on some selling by the room-traders. Their offerings were soon absorbed by the bull leaders and the market strengthened. By him the greatest man of the Christian cry and give him a reputation that 1800 yer-has only added more glary to. He was a preacher, but a man's a man, whether you

as he put a generous piece in his mouth.

"Is it" inquired the Jedge, taking up his knife. "Well, Tike pie. Taint English, mebbe, but it's good, and what's good is what I lay the most store by. Pie's a good thing fer statesmen, pertickerly Con-

gressmen.

"How, particularly" inquired the somewhat puzzled seribe.

"Well, of they all et pastry it might git into ther systems and make the sessions short," and the Jodge laughed as immoderately as Congressmen do, at a House wittleism which slips into some Member's speech, like a plu in a feather bed, and startles into hysteries rather than sed, and startles into hysteries rather than That's pretty tough, ' remarked the

SENATE EXECUTIVE SESSIONS.



Senator Riddleberger in His Great Act of Prying Open the Door of the Star

great institution," said the Jedge, sticking his fork into an apple and depositing it on his guest's plate, "and I reckon when they git ther Triple-American Exposition in Washington, they'll have one on exhibition jist to show our sister Republics how much they air missin."

"Probable so, and by the way Jedge, what do you think of that Exposition."

"I'm in faver of it, body, soul and britches. It's goin to be with vers of growth to this great and glorious Republic and I'll vote fer any amount of appropriation the committee in charge asks lie and I'll vote fer any amount of appro-priation the committee in charge asks for. And I want it right here in Washington, the finest Capital of the finest country on God's green earth. It will bring together, whar all can see, the results of more than a hunderd years of Libberty and Industry, and will bring face to face, hand to hand and shoulder to shoulder the people that has kept a new world, new, and has writ a book in letters of gold and silver and from and copper and steel, boffund in cotton and wool and hum-ber and filled with picters of cities and VERY MUCH WORSE. ber and filled with picters of cities and towns and mountains and plains and wavin fields of grain and windin rivers and steam cars and happy homes, that the ignerent and effete monarchies of the East can read like they read the clouds in the SAN RUMO, Feb. 18 .- The Crown Prince' sky, and can learn on every page they turn the story of Freedom, the romance of the Western Hemisphere, the livin,' movin,' glorious, eternal truth that bodies and minds unfettered has painted

bodies and minds unfettered has painted in God's own colors on the land and sea of half the world. Them's my sentiments and right here, what the shadder of labberty's great white throne comes out before the mornin' sun to mark the ground what, at its settin, fails the shadder from the highest monument on the globe to its greatest man should be laid the foundation of a pregnial story that eligent, kings Keepers to Go. of a percential glory that citizens, kings and subjects englet to visit and learn that Ameriky is the steppin' stone to the millennium, the destruction of the past, the light of the mesont and the lone of made next Monday.

the light of the present, and the hope of the future. You can get a toothpick on the mantelpiece, young feller, and I've got some eights up in my room."

The scribe was so absorbed in the Jedge's perconation that he was a little slow in moving, but he got the toothpick, and as the statesman from Wayback led clark of the Josey (this his written as follows to Mr. Phil. Dwyer regarding the charges of Captain Brown of crookedness in a certain Derby: "Action has been taken for thorough investigation. Your course in all matters connected with our club has been high-toned and honorable. Shall notify you as requested."

less he was surprised at some of the it teresting articles he had read in the Co-accessional Record. BASEBALL IN EUROPE.

resident Von der Ahe Talks on That and Other Subjects. New York, Feb. 18,-President Von ter Abe was packing his grip when a re ral Hotel. He was about to leave for Philadelphia to see Milligan. "You see, Milligan does not want to go to St. Louis milligan does not want to go to St. Louis next season," he said, "on account of a sick wife, or something of that sort, but I think after I have a little talk with him it will be all right. I have already offered him \$600 more than he got last season, and don't see what more he can ask. While I am there I shall run over to see McGarr and one or two other men whom I expect to get also,"

"What about playing the New York Club this spring."

Club this spring."
"Well, I cannot do anything about that until I see Manager Gifford, as I do not know what dates he has arranged, but if I have time I will either come here or the New Yorks can come to St. Louis, have told Mr. Mutrie what I would con here for, and if he wants to come to St Louis I will allow him the same guaranty that I ask to come here. However, there plenty of time between now and March when I shall be hereagain, to settle the

"What about covering the bleechingboards on your grounds.

"I understand that one or two clubs have decided to do this. What others do for the comfort of their patrons I will do also. One of my free stands is covered already and it will not take long to cover the others.

"Are you going to take a team to Europe at the end of next season"
"That is one of the grandest schemes of the day. I looked over the ground very carefully while I was away and found carefully while I was away and found that the national game was talked about the mover there more than-one would think Hundreds of sport lovers asked how these great games were played and how many went to a game. When I explained the game and told hem between 20,000 and 20,000 persons have attended a single game, and that so small a number a \$5,000 or 10,000 was a daily occurrence they were simply astounded. When told them that something over a hundred thousand attended the games on his

By the way, added he, changing the "By the way," added he, changing the dabout the forcest ratiff that I would like to say for the ball-lovers of St. Louis that I haven't heard a single complaint about the increase of price. A large number of my patrons are business men, and they recognize the fact that a good team costs more every year, and they are willing to ear the increase. St. Louis will have just as good a team next season as it ever had, and will be up among the leaders just the same."

A Chicago Elevator Burned. CHICAGO, Feb. 18,-About \$60,000 dam ge was caused by fire early this morning n the elevator of the Star and Crescent hour Mills.

Ejecting Striking Tenants. "So's boardin house pastry," said the Jedge, languing again, and the scribe this time scalled sympathetically.

He lived in a boarding house, himself, "The Washington boardin-house is a mit writs are to be served to-morrow, WILKES-BARRE, PA., Feb. 18.-A. Pardee t Co. of Hazelton have begun ejectmen its against numerous striking tanants

GRESHAM THEIR CHOICE. tinnesota Republicans Want a Material Reduction in the Tariff.

MINNESOTA, Feb. 18.—The Econing Journal has received thirty-five answers from representative Republican editors from representative Republican editors out of forty questioned on their Presidential preferences and their advisability of reducing the tariff. The editors are practically unanimous in declaring that Minnesota Republicans want material and even radical reductions in the tariff and a maintenance of the internal revenue system. The general Presidential preference is Gresham, with Sherman second, Lincoln third. Allison fourth and Sheridan fifth. A deep undercurrent of anti-Blaine sentiment is disclosed.

A Serious Change in the Crown Prince's

condition is very much worse this morning, and the aspect is regarded as serious The doctors agree in saying that the clame in the patient scondition, which set in last night, is the most serious that has yet shown itself.

A BIG DISCHARGE. Fifty nine Republican- Light-House

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 18. It is inti-mated here that advices som Washington are to the effect that all of the fifty-nine epublican light-house keepers are to be beheaded. The first removals are to be

An Investigation to Come.

Savoy, ILL., Feb. 18 .- E. W. Blaine has struck natural gas on his farm, three miles northwest of here. When the veir was penetrated the pressure was so grea as to throw pebbles and sand 100 fee above the top of the well.

A Glance at the News. William Harrell, another of 'Captain Dick's' gang of train robbers, has been captured.

The funeral of the late D. R. Locke took lace at Toledo, Ohio, yesterday.

A fire at Ocala, Fla., yesterday, burnes everal buildings. Loss \$00,000.

Dr. Patton has decided to accept the oresidency of Princeton College. osed its doors yesterday. Mr. George Kautz, aged S7, father of General Augustus Kautz of the U. S Army, and of Captain Albert Kautz of the U. S. Navy, died Thursday, at Le

vanua, Ohio.

Alfred C. Nowland died at his home, in New Castle, Del., Thursday, aged Syyears. The deceased was born in Ceri County, Md. He left a large estate. Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, a New York colitician, shot himself in a Bowery aloon Thursday night and died yesterday merning. No cause is known.

The convention of the American Shipping and Industrial League continued is session in New Orleans yesterday.

At Lexington, Ky., vesterday, Mr. Lucretia Munday, charged with the mun ler of her husband, was acquitted. Hamm and McKay rowed over a thre and a-half mile course at Palatka, Fla vesterday. Hamm beat McKay by half

The explosion of a boiler at Bastrop

a., yesterday, killed, two white men named Reems and Johnson, and two col-ord. Four other men were fatally Deputy Sheriff Bill Thompson of La

Freathy Popuration, sent to investigate the optime snoughling cases at Waterlown N. Y., has secured ovidence that the smugglers have confederates in New York. One or more Covernment official on the Pacific coast are said to be

The failures throughout the country oring the last seven days number for the nited States 250, and for Canada, 57, 5 stal of 275, as compared with a fotal of

The strike of the Reading miners is ver, and the men will be ordered to ro time work at once.

The efforts to form a close combination of the twenty-five mail manufacturors, employing about 1,000 machines, in New England, New York, New Jersey, Eassern Pembylvania, Maryland and Virginia have been successful. In New York on Thursday thirteen of the manufacturers signed an agreement to cut down the production about forty per cent, and the remaining twelve are expected to sign to maining twelve are expected to sign to-

THE LONG STRIKE ENDED

Chairman Lewis Orders the Mea Back.

GREAT CONSTERNATION SHOWN,

A Possibility That a Conflict of Authority May Result.

POTTSVILLE, PA., Feb. 18,-Notice was given out to the employes of the Phila-delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company last night to resume work on Monday morning. This notice does not include the miners of the Lehigh region, who are still waiting a submission of who are still waiting a submission of their grievances to conference. It is signed by W. T. Lewis, Master Workman National District Assembly 155 John H. Davis, chairman Joint Executive Com-mittee: Richard Thompson, District 12, and Isanc Renn, Division 14. The following letters have been ex-changed between Mr. Corbin and Mr. Lewis:

changes between Mr. Corbin and Mr. Lewis:

"Austin Corbin, reg.

"Size Being desirous to bring the strike in the mining region of the Reading Coal and Iron Company to a close, I propose to order a resumption of work at once upon your assummer that I can promise the men that after they have gone to work and the mining operations are in regular process, the subject of wages will be company and its employes or their representatives, and upon further assurance that no one shall be discriminated against by reason of his connection with the strike. Yours, etc., W. T. Lawis."

In his reply President Corbin state-that such action would be satisfactory, and nodes:

"No one will be discriminated against."

and adds:
"No one will be discriminated against because of his connection with the strike, so that it is not understood as protecting such men as have made or attempted to such men as have made or attempted to make personal assaults upon the men remaining at work, and provided further that in any conference over wages the miners are not to expect us to pay a higher rate of wages for mining than those paid by the other coal roducing companies in competition with us, but with the understanding that we are willing to adopt a basis that shall give our miners as much as is paid by wither of those companies. It is understood that the wages to be paid on returning to work will be on the old \$2.50 basis, and will remain under that basis until a change shalt be mutually agreed upon."

"We have decided to fight it out to the bitter end until the Sweigard agreement is lived up to," said Chairman Lee this morning.

Palo Alto Railroad Assemply meeting this morning was largely attended, and by unanimous yote decided to continue the lockout. The action of Davis and Master Workman Lewis was denounced to be a characteristic or the continue of the characteristics.

Great Consternation Caused. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 18.—The move made by Master Workman Lewis in or-dering the miners' strike off caused great tion among the prominent knights of the city, leaders of the rail-roaders trike and their followers. Mr. Lewis kept his promises to account

did not even let John L. Lee know that he intended to order the miners to, turn to work. Lewis decided on Thursday afternoon that the best thing he could do for the miners was to order them back to work. He knew the terms the company Late in the afternoon he found that

Would settle upon.

Late in the afternoon he found that he could settle the strike by ordering the miners back, with the understanding that there would be no discrimination and that the wage question would be discussed afterward. He went tas Scranton on Thursday evening, and there med John W. Hayes and several promuent local Knights, but not Mr. Powderly.

Mr. Lewis stated that he could have settled the strike that afternoon if the General Board would have ordered the railroaders strike off. He was informed, much to his surprise, that the General Board up to the time of their adjournment on Wednesday had not taken absolute charge of the strike, as certain conditions had not been fulfilled by the strikers.

These conditions were that each district concerned in the strike should appeal to the board for aid. When Mr. Lewis was informed that the General Board could not order off the railroaders strike, be decided to carry out his original plan and order off the numers strike in virtue of his power as National Master Workman.

After Snell's Marderer. Currence, Feb. 18. - Til stake my reportation on the assertion that Tascott will be convicted if caught,—emphatically de-clared Inspector Bouffeld, speaking of the Snell murder last night, "and we'll catch

A Managing Editor Retires. Sr. Louis, Feb. 18,-Frank R. O'Neill. managing editor of the Republican, will ever his connection with the paper to-day and become a partner in the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company.

At the Hotels. E. L. Clark and George P. Staples, well-known Bostonians, are at the

Henry S. Walker, Secretary of State for West Virginia, Engene Higgins of Baltimore, W. A. Chark, a Montana mal-round man, Hon. M. Le McCoemack and Hon. M. H. Day of Dakota are at Wil-George H. Benjamin, a prominent New orker, is at the Arlington. John Sherwood, largely interested in the West Virginia coal mines is at the Metropolitan Thomas P. Wilson of St. Paul is at

Wormley's, Mr. Justin Gray of British Columbia is registered at the Arllington.

C. H. Raymond, a protection of stitum of New York, is at the Higgs. Michael H. Cordoza E. L. Bonner, and T. Howser of New York are at Cham-

Charles E Poul, general manager of the Pennsylvania Radroad Company, ac-companied by D. J. H. Pugh, and wif-and Miss Armle H. Pugh, is registered at 171-171.

S. V. Dann of San Francisco to A Dr. Ade Bausset of the Astrai Naviga-ling Company, Utdeage, is at the su-lames.

Major L. C. Overman, U. S. A., Bryan of San Finneisso, an old Pacifi coast man Captain Dobbins U. S. A and Paymaster H. T. B. Harrs, U. S. S are at the Eibbit.

Iv. and Mrs. Leslie D. Ward of Sec.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the twenty-faux have to menoing at 3 p. m. Sarchart, Feb. 18 Fo the District of Columbia, fair weather to

Observations taken at Twe Curve Reisert 1941 teal Burran, 941 D street nor 169; 12 m., 529; 3 p. m., 569